

Another railroad bridge is going to be built, over the Mississippi, ten miles above the one at St. Louis.

The Evansville Courier has come out squarely for McDonald for President and will assist the Courier Journal in working up his boom.

The Pennsylvania Legislature has been in session nine months and has just defeated a resolution to adjourn Dec. 5.

Rev. George O. Barnes, the Kentucky evangelist, is now in Glasgow, Scotland, carrying on a meeting which has already resulted in 400 conversions.

Carlisle may not be elected Speaker of the next House, but one of his namesakes has just been elected keeper of the Hopkins county Poor House.

There is no city or town in Kentucky that is in a more prosperous condition than Hopkinsville. At her present rate of increase, the next census will find her with a population of 10,000, at the lowest estimate.

People might as well make up their minds to be afflicted with leap year jokes and campaign lies. They will begin to ripen in a few weeks and some of the earlier ones will do to pull by the first of January.

The Henderson Reporter is discussing the question as to which part of the city can boast of the prettiest girls. You can't draw lines in Hopkinsville. Wherever you find girls you find pretties.

The Park City Times is the last of our exchanges to discover a "widow woman." If it had been a "widow man" Gaines would have made money by capturing him and starting a show.

Jno. L. Sullivan, the champion pugilist of America, was knocked down by a negro in a Chicago saloon while he was gazing him, last week. The darkey watched his chance, tripped and struck him at the same time and then took to his heels before Sullivan could get up.

The earnings of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, Co. for the first week in November were \$327,210. If the L. & N. finds that its business will be seriously affected at this point by the Clarksville & Princeton road, it can with one week's earnings build a road intersecting it that will in a great measure upset the calculations of the projectors of the new line. The building of one road will insure the building of the other and, for our part, we want to see both of them built.

Frank Stark, who killed D. R. Allen, manager of the Jno. F. Ward comedy company, at Vicksburg, Miss., on the night of the 14th inst., is a Cincinnati dude about 22 years old. Stark had been acting as advance agent, but Allen had discharged him on the day of his murder. The shooting took place behind the curtains, before the show had begun, and was entirely unprovoked. Stark has retained a Cincinnati lawyer to defend him.

The three papers in the United States having the largest circulation are the Sun and Herald, of New York, and the Herald, of Boston. On the day following the election the Sun issued 172,749 copies, the Herald issued 138,500 and the Boston Herald 129,324. The latter's regular edition is smaller than the two first named, the interest in the Butler race causing its election issue to be largely increased.

Patrick William O'Brien, the Irish giant, and Christiana D. Dunz, the German giantess, were married in Pittsburgh, Tuesday. This was the first marriage of giants in America and the second in the world. The combined height of the bridal pair is 15 feet and three inches and they weigh 541 pounds. The wedding cake was the largest ever made, measuring nine feet in circumference and three feet in thickness. A giant loaf of bread five feet in length decorated the table at the wedding feast. The engagement ring weighed seventeen pennyweights and was five inches in circumference. The bridal couple held a public reception at Harris' museum.

The Semi-Weekly South Kentuckian besides being the cheapest paper in Kentucky is a Hopkinsville enterprise that the citizens ought to have enough home pride to sustain. There are a few prominent citizens who plead poverty when they are solicited to subscribe for their home paper and we have a proposition to make to them: if they will make affidavit that they are financially unable to pay \$2.00 a year for a semi-weekly paper, worth double the money, we will send the South Kentuckian to them gratis. This is a plain business proposition and we mean it.

MORE LIGHT WANTED.

CASKY, Ky., Nov. 14th 1883.

ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:

In your issue of the 9th inst., I find an article headed "Grangers vs. Warehousemen—All of their tobacco to go to the Louisville market." You state that there are two flourishing Granges in Christian county, giving location, number and character of membership. You state that for the past five years it has been their custom to concentrate their tobacco patronage to one warehouse, and thereby secure a rebate, giving the names of the warehousemen with whom said arrangements were made and detailed statements as to the manner, terms and results, claiming that for the year 1882 alone these grangers thus saved the sum of \$1,200 (a snug little sum it is too; more perhaps than the net proceeds of any single crop sold by the Grange). Then you give account of a meeting of the board of trade; its object and decision, stating their grounds for such action. You then inform us that when the action of said board was made known to the Grangers, they "at once rose up in arms so to speak, and declared they would not pay full rates, making formal demand which was promptly declined. The Granges then opened correspondence with Louisville securing rebate, etc." You also venture to name the number of hogheads that will probably go, putting it 100 below the minimum for the past five years, according to your own figures. You have evidently gathered something of the affair and claimed to have gathered it from Grangers, and express regret that so much tobacco will be sent away from "our home market" yet it is not your province to take sides in this matter, you merely submit a plain statement of facts and leave readers to form conclusions of right and wrong.

Now, Mr. Neutral, we hope you think you are neutral, you say you don't take sides "for a state fact." Then why did you call to give us the obligation entered into by the Board of Trade? (I don't know which) of this curious formed mysterious board, have taken an oath not to patronize, or in other words attend the sales or make purchases of any house that may see proper to make such terms with Grangers as have heretofore been made.

This, sir, you may have overlooked, but I consider it a very important fact in the case; for that shows the farmer whether he is a Granger or not, just where he stands. I would like to ask you why you put the Louisville consignment so low? Did you get that from a Granger? I would rather suspect you were deceived and got it from a Warehouseman. Beware! Again I would like to know what business the Warehousemen have in this Board of Trade, as it now exists? Who is he? Who made him? and what is his office? God made farmers, but farmers make Warehousemen and if I am not mistaken his office is to receive and further consign, or hold in store, or offer and sell (when ordered) to the highest bidder any and all produce, in whatever line he proposes to handle, that may be delivered to his care by the farmer; to preserve and protect said produce, present fair samples, sell, collect proceeds and pay over to producer or consignee, on demand, in consideration of which service said producer or consignee is to pay such amount as is publicly set forth or privately agreed upon. Am I right? If so then what right has he to enter into a league with the buyer and not consult the farmer? Has the farmer no interest at stake? The farmer has hitherto plodded his way without any organization to protect or further his interest, living by dint of hard labor and strict economy; honest and unsuspecting, he has been gradually made a hewer of wood and drawer of water for all other professions. No wonder the youths are all deserting the old ship that has landed so many of our fathers on the sunny side of prosperity and developed our country into such grand proportions! She still retains her capacity if untrammelled. The wise man said "There is a time for every thing under the sun." We believe it and the time has come to hoist the banner of agriculture, it has trailed in the dust long enough. This the Grange proposes to do.

You say you have talked with grangers and they claim to be working for a principle and not simply for a rebate; you are correctly informed. Their motto is Labor for the good of our order, our country and mankind. "In essentials, unity; in non-essentials, liberty; in all things, 'charity'." We labor to develop a higher manhood and womanhood among ourselves, to enhance the comforts and attractions of our homes, and strengthen our attachments to our pursuits; to foster mutual understanding and co-operation, to buy less and produce more in order to make our farms self-sustaining.

They propose to meet together, talk together, work together, sell together, buy together, act together in general for mutual protection and advancement, as occasion may require. Live and let live! They propose to

coerce or compel no one; but as you stated combine and solicit terms and make arrangements accordingly, using their own judgment in the premises. Who can object to this? "Certainly no unbiased man can!" As to rebates, there is not a member of the entire fraternity but regrets the situation and would prefer to patronize the Hopkinsville market, provided we like you, could call it "our home market;" but this we cannot do. Do you not see the combination? What is it to the buyer if Warehousemen choose to work for bread and water, so they can buy tobacco at market value?

Warehousemen predict that Grangers will lose money, having to pay freight to L. and have strangers to open and sell tobacco. Now, sir, I have great respect for some of the Warehousemen at L.; but far be it from me to think there are not honest men elsewhere or that Dr. Rodman has all the mental cranks caged yet!

I would like to know if the farmer don't pay freight even if he sells at his own barn? for it is not consumed here, but who ever buys has to ship or sell to some one that will and he deducts freight and the farmer pays it by taking a less price.

I predict that somebody else will get tired of this too; and I hereby tender you thanks for opening up the subject; it needs ventilation, so farmers may see where they stand.

Why should Warehousemen and buyers kick at Grangers petitioning terms for large amounts of tobacco consigned to one house? when it has been and is still the custom of all Warehousemen to pay men large salaries to ride over the country and drum for their houses and even furnish money to men to buy tobacco to be shipped to them? Had they not just as well give this to the Grange or farmer? Agents work for a stipulated price and for the man that pays most, now where is the difference?

Once more, Warehousemen have given and do still show favors to large planters and dealers, whilst the poor man or small farmer, who has but little to sell, needs all it will bring and all of the favor he can get stands no show, but has to bear all they choose to put on, no rebate, no courting favors with him. Now, on the other hand, if he only raises one hoghead of tobacco and he is a member of the Grange he receives equal advantages with the wealthiest member in the fraternity in proportion to what he has.

I predict that the action of the "Hopkinsville Board of Trade" will make more and better Grangers rather than cripple and destroy the order.

Respectfully,
A PATRON.

Maud S.'s wonderful trotting record of 2:10 1/2 has been beaten, if the press reports of a score at New York are to be taken as reliable. Frank, a horse owned by John Murphy, and Winship, owned by James Golden, were matched for a purse of \$2,000 at the Prospect Park Fair Grounds, on the 16th inst. The mile heat resulted in the unprecedented score of 2:08 1/2 for Frank and 2:10 1/2 for Winship, the former beating and the latter tying the record of Maud S., made at Rochester, N. Y. Aug. 11, 1881. It is further claimed that this was done on an imperfect track and that Frank came, on a smoother track, reduce his time several seconds.

Robt. McClelland, of Chicago, by his will bequeathed his entire fortune of \$50,000 to his mother-in-law, Mrs. Orpha M. Dougherty. His brother and two nieces want the will set aside, alleging that he was not in his right mind. The question will now come up; will leaving a fortune to a mother-in-law be taken as evidence of an unsound mind?

Little Billy Mahone is out in a lengthy circular explaining why his party was defeated in Virginia. He says it was caused by a "reign of terror" being inaugurated by the Democrats. The general impression yet prevails that he was defeated because he lacked about 30,000 votes.

The Oregon Legislature has stricken on the word "male" from the election laws and the women can now vote, get drunk and fight like the men on election days.

The women can now vote in Oregon and no candidate need hope to receive their ballots until he has taken a satisfactory position on bangs and bustles.

It is the style now for clocks to have the hours numbered from 1 to 24. The young man who calls on his girl must not stay later than 24 o'clock.

A man at Batesville, Miss., butted a circular saw the other day. The saw was not injured.

Jonathan Haskell, a cranky evangelist who was a reformed circus clown, died in Louisville Monday, in abject poverty.

The body of Gip Clay, who was murdered by Sam Johnson, on a steamer at Frankfort, two weeks ago, has been recovered.

PUBLIC SALE.

Monday Dec. 3, 1883

at 2 o'clock P. M., the John Adams' farm, 1/4 mile south of Hopkinsville, on the Palmyra road. The improvements on the farm are first-class.

GOOD NEW DWELLING,

Good Barns, Good Stables,

fine orchard, good cistern, running water for stock, fences in good repair and the farm is in good 15th year. 75 acres in clover, 75 acres in growing wheat, 25 acres in good timber, 100 acres, more or less, in good state of cultivation, the farm containing 200 acres, more or less, and is well adapted for stock raising. Terms one-third cash, balance in one and two years at 6 per cent interest, with lien upon land until paid. JAS. M. ADAMS & BROS., Executors. For any information call on M. Adams, near Nov. 10-11.

FARM FOR SALE!

I am offering my farm, containing 267 acres, AT A GREAT BARGAIN!

Will sell all together or divide it to suit purchaser. This farm lies on the Clarksville pike, one mile from the town limits. It is all under fence and is well improved. Plenty of timber, good soil, 20 acres well set in clover and grasses. Those wanting a good home near a growing city should see it at once. Title perfect. Sect. 24 & 25, of Wainwright & Kelly or Jan. 31, 1884, on the premises. Price, \$10 per acre. J. H. HILL, Hopkinsville, Ky.

To The Public!

I have moved into my new house, 1500 No. 4, on first and second floors, with a nice and full stock of

NEW FURNITURE!

My friends and the public are cordially invited to

GIVE ME A CALL

And examine my Furniture and prices for themselves.

A FULL SUPPLY OF—

FUNERAL FURNITURE,

BOTH MEDIAL AND WOOD.

—ALSO—

Robes on Hand.

Geo. O. Thompson.

(Nov 9-20)

C. A. Thompson,

—DEALER IN—

HARDWARE,

CUTLERY,

—ALL KINDS OF—

TOOLS, IRON,

WAGON AND PLOW MATERIAL,

Queensware, Glassware, and Window Glass, Window Shades,

Wall Paper, Etc.

No. 3, Thompson Block.

The Doctor's Mistake.

One of the old mistakes of the profession was to think that there were no other ways of curing disease except those which had been handed down from former times. It is not to be denied that the Doctors have done great things for the world. But when it comes right down to the real curing of disease it must be admitted that Brown's Iron Bitters has done enough to earn the generous gratitude of this whole present generation, including the medical profession. There are no mysteries or secrets about the compounding of Brown's Iron Bitters. This preparation of iron is the only preparation which will not injure teeth or stomach. In this it is beyond comparison better than the other preparations, which are mischievous and injurious.

You need not fear a mistake in trying Brown's Iron Bitters. You cannot lose it. It gives vigor to the feeble, and new life to the dyspeptic. Children take it, not only with safety, but with great advantage.

BURNHAM'S

STANDARD

WAGON

PAMPHLET FREE BY

BURNHAM BROS., YORK, PA.

EXCELSIOR PLANING MILLS,

FORBES & BRO., Proprietors.

Headquarters For

Lumber, Sash, Doors, Blinds & Building Material

OF ALL KINDS.

EXCELSIOR WAGONS,

Which Excel in Good Material and Workmanship.

We use the Celebrated Steel Skeins. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded.

SPECIALTIES:

Contracting and Building. The Wilcox Cypress Shingles. The Celebrated Erin Lime. Washburn Moen Steel Barbed Wire. Columbus Buggies. South Bend Chilled Plows. Avery & Son Steel Plows. Tobacco Hogheads.

All Kinds of Repairing Done on Wagons & Plows.

H. A. Witherspoon,

Oak Hall, — LOUISVILLE.

A stock of Men's and Boys' Clothing unsurpassed in variety. Styles the very latest and prices the lowest.

Business Suits, Business Suits, Business Suits,

Dress Suits, Dress Suits, Dress Suits,

Overcoats, Overcoats, Overcoats,

Men's Furnishings.

H. A. Witherspoon,

OAK HALL, ONE PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE,

Corner Fourth and Jefferson, LOUISVILLE.

(Oct 3-30)

CITY BARBER SHOP.

SAM HAWKINS & CO,

OVER HOPPER'S DRUG STORE

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Respectfully invite the public to their

Tonsorial Parlor,

aiming to do SHAVING, HAIR CUTTING, SHAMPOOING &c., in the most excellent style.

J. M. HIPKINS,

Livery Feed and Sale Stable

Bridge St., HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Large brick stable near running water horses boarded by the day, week or month. Hacks to the train run day and night. Teams with drivers at all times.

Freight Transferring a Specialty.

Jan. 1 '83-1y.

1870. Established 1870.

A. W. PYLE

has now on hand and will continue to keep in stock an extensive and complete stock of all the latest and best styles of

FURNITURE,

and will sell as cheap as the same can be handled.

Up stairs in Henry Block, HOPKINSVILLE - KY.

20th of Dec. 1883

On Friday, Dec. 14, '83,

I will offer to the highest bidder, on a credit of six months for all sums over ten dollars, and for cash for all sums of ten dollars and under, the following named property, to-wit:

20 tons of nice clover and millet hay, 200 barrels of corn, 3 good mules, 1 fine buggy horse, 1 fine filly, 1 young mare, 2 good milk cows and 1 calf, about 50 head of hogs and pigs, 30 of the hogs are fat one nearly new buggy and harness, two wagons, repair, two mowers, Plows, harrows, gear, wheat drill, etc. Household and kitchen furniture, and many other articles not necessary to mention. Also about 20 acres of tobacco in barn.

P. E. BACON.

PEE DEE CHRISTIAN CO., KY.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

OUR SPECIALTIES NOW:

UNION and BAKER GRAIN DRILLS,

ACME, PENN AND CASE HARROWS,

J. I. Case Fine Steel and Chilled

PLOWS,

"Old Hickory" Farm and Spring Wagons,

Cider Mills, Cutting Boxes, and Corn Shellers.

West's Drag Attachments for Grain Drills, Force, Section and Chain Pumps.

We guarantee every article we sell and a trial is all we ask.

Very Respectfully,

C. W. METCALFE & BRO.,

Virginia St., Hopkinsville, Ky.

I AM MANUFACTURING

BROOMS

of all kinds and descriptions, consisting of:

Parlor, Carpet, Warehouse, Stable, Hearth, Ceiling, Dusting and Scrub Brooms, Clothes Brushes, Foot Mats, Shuck and Cotton Mops. All of which I am selling at

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.

I buy my material from the manufacturer and do my own work, therefore I can afford to sell goods in my line cheaper than anybody.

Call and See me and Get Your Brooms Cheap!

Special inducements offered to merchants. All orders will receive prompt attention.

A. ROBERTS,

Main Street, Hopkinsville, Ky.

(Sep 11 '83-1y)

HANNA BROS. & CO.,

Founders And Machinists.

Manufacturers And Dealers in

Steam Engines, Saw Mills,

Pulleys, Shafting, Hangers,

Couplings &c.

LEATHER AND RUBBER BELTING,

PACKING, GAS PIPE, BRASS GOODS, MALLEABLE IRON,

FITTING AND SHEET IRON WORKS.

Repairing Engines, Boilers and Separators a Specialty.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

feb. 27-'83-1y.

S. G. BUCKNER.

JOS. C. WOOLDRIDGE.

Buckner & Wooldridge,

—PROPRIETORS—

Main Street Fire-Proof Tobacco Warehouse,

MAIN STREET,

HOPKINSVILLE, — KENTUCKY

Special attention paid to Inspection and Sale of Tobacco. Liberal Advances made on Tobacco in Store.

Sales Every Wednesday.

All tobacco advanced will be insured at owners expense. All tobacco not advanced on will be insured also at owners expense, unless we have written orders not to insure. After sold it will be held at risk of the buyer.